a store with his brother at Vanceburg. The Riversides, the pet base ball field of the

Oliver Alexander, a pushing, go-ahead merchant of Red Fork, on the lower Arkan-

Captain W. H. Kerr, whose death at Iron-

age Captain Kerr went on the river, and en-

gaged to learn the piloting business on a little boat commanded by Captain H. N. Gil-

let. For twenty years afterward he was a pilot, and lived on the river. In about 1845

he built the steamboat Tiber, which ran for some time. This boat was afterward changed to the Lady Byren. He then commanded the Messenger, J. B. Ford, Revenue, Golden Ers, Kenton, Robert Moore, Granite State,

Picked Up Adrift.

ort last night. The Polar Star arrived at St. Louis Friday

with three barges of lumber from the Obio

have gone out of Wabash river, and are not at Louisville waiting orders.

The Charles P. Chouteau left St. Louis for

Kansas City is yet talking over the feasi-bility of a barge line from that port to St.

ouis. At a meeting of the commerce com

mittee of the board of trade, held there re

cently, conclusions were arrived at that the barges and boats must be owned there, or

that citizens of the piace must at least own a controlling interest. Towboats will cost from

three to four thousand dollars. One hundred

thousand dollars would furnish an outfit fo

three fleets. While one was in port at Kan-sas City, one would be on the river and one

at St. Louis. Mr. Kennedy stated that a

towboat could make the round trip in about

fifteen days; thus one fleet would leave Kan

sas City every week.
Dubuque Telegraph, April 20:h: "The

handsome lake schooner, a two-master of light draught, came down from above the Eigle Point ways this morning and during

the forenoon lay at the levee. About noon she ran up First street slough and anchored.

Over two thousand people visited the levee to-day to take a look at the strange craft,

but failed to see her in full trim. Thirty feet must be added to each must and a thousand

eave for St. Louis with a load of ice in the

course of a day or two. If Captain Dosk

succeeds in demonstrating that trade can be carried on between the Gulf of Mexico and

the lakes by way of the Fox, Wisconsin and the Mississippi rivers, he will have achieved something worth working for. From St.

louis the schooner will journey on to New

Orleans with a load of corn. This being dis-

posed of she will load again at the Crescent city with goods that shall be marketable in

Towboats and Barges.

The Alps passed down late Thursan, with a tow of see for Vicksburg and New

left St. Louis within the past forty-eight hours with heavy tows for New Orleans.

Loomis & Co., at St. Louis, to be used in

handling ice and grain barges. She will take the place of the J. N. Kellegg, which

Cumberland towboat company are loading a

large number of barges at the Edgar Thom-son steel works with steel rails, which will be

water, by the boats of the Cumberland tow

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette:

The Piasa has returned to the Ohio river

"on passed down at dark last,

the ports of Mexico.'

tow of stone. The Dick run

night with a fleet of com.

boat company.

een to twenty thousand dollars, and barges

The Vint Shinkle left Cincinnati

their old national institutions, the apostles could have succeeded, or even how their pro-ject could have been started. The unity of the empire was the condition precedent of all religious proselytism on a grand scale, if it was to place itself above the hatishalities. The empire felt this in the fourth century. It was that christianity was the religion which it had engenouved the company of The empire felt this in the fourth century. It saw that christianity was the religion which it had engendered thout knowing it, the religion whose boundating were its own fraiters, which was identified with itself and was capable of giving it a second life. On her side, the church because wholly Roman, and has remained to because wholly Roman and has remained to the empire. During the whole mitidle age, the church played the part of Old Rome, reclaiming authority over the barbarians whom Rome had conquered, imposing upon them her decretals, as the empire had aforetime laid on their necks the yoke of its laws, and ruling them by means of her cardinals, as the Roman state means of her cardinals. nad governed them by its imperial legates THE PROPAGATION OF CHRISTIANITY. By the creation of its vast empire, then,

opagation of christianity. Above all, she erved the new religion as its atmosphere and reconstite of the every-tedium. By crushing out political life everywhere Rome called into existence social and coligious instincts. M. Renan sketched a wing picture of the commercial and in- road. estrial prosperity enjoyed under the empire, Four miles of the J compared with the republic compared with the rep f thought. This kind of liberty often enoyed more toleration under a king than unjealous and prejudiced shopkeepers. instanced the Athenian inquisition, and the trouble it gave many of the Athenian thinkfulers of the lingdons carried out of Alexander's empire, such as the house of Attalus and the Ptolemies. The Roman empire continued the same tradition. It must owned there was more than one arbitrary out against philosophers under the empire the real offense. Before Constantine e floman laws might be searched in vain over the Knoxville branch are not meeting with a sufficient success to be kept up. istory of Constantine's predecessers there | The new depot of the Chicago, St, Louis

history of Constantine's predecessors there was no prosecution for abstract doctrine. At certain epochs, no doubt, the Roman empire harshly persecuted christianity, but at least it did not render it impossible, as the ancient republics would have done, no less than the Jews, but for the strong band of Roman authority. Allusion was made to the broad and even universalistic ideas of brotherhood which were current under the empire among wills, has instructived from a trin to New York, April 24.—Money, 6@4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@6 per cent. Sterling a exchange—bankers i bills: 484½; demand, 486½, Government bonds strong and generally a snade higher; United States coupons of 1881, 106½; new 5s, 103½; new 4½s, to state bonds dull and nominal; Louisiana 7½ which were current under the empire among wills, has instructived from a trin to New York, April 24.—Money, 6@4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@6 per cent. Sterling a exchange—bankers i bills: 484½; demand, 486½, Government bonds strong and generally a snade higher; United States coupons of 1881, 106½; new 5s, 103½; new 4½s, to state bonds dull and nominal; Louisiana 7½ wills, has instructive and New Orleans road at Jackson, Missussippi, repetition.

Twelve car-loads of stone from the Mouthout demand, 486½. Government bonds strong and generally a snade higher; United States coupons of 1881, 106½; new 5s, 103½; new 4½s, to state bonds dull and nominal; Louisiana 7½ wills, has instructive demand and even universalistic ideas of brotherhood which were current under the empire among the new depot of the Chicago, Missussipping and New Orleans road at Jackson, Missussipping and New Orleans road thich were current under the empire among the Stoics. There were dreams of a new era ad of new worlds, and a general sentiment of a common humanity was springing up.

Passing on to take a general survey of the
ethical condition of the Roman empire in
general, M. Renan, while admitting the reroduced, thought the picture was often mington, Delaware. un one respect, things were mending. n harshness and oruelty were softening | ville and Nashville yesterday week.

tions are not everything here below. The antique heroism had passed away, and after the terrible butcheries of the old centuries mankind was crying with the voice of Virgil for peace and pity. The establishment of christianity responded to this cry of all tender and weary souls. Christianity could only no longer a country. If anything was wanting to the founders of the church it was patriotism. After developing this point at some length, the lectorer remarked that as patriotism wanes socialism is went to get the upper hand. Curistianity was that explosion of social and relig-

Monor to get the upper annu. Come sainty was that explosion of social and religions in the social and religions in the collect struggles. A universal religion, like Islam, christanty could not but be at bottom the foe of national churches with a religion which was and how many scheme had it taken and how many scheme had it taken and how many scheme had it cost to form a sational churches with a religion which was at first the negation of every earthy country.

— a religion which was born at an epoch when there could be found in the world neither city nor citizen—a religion which the old republies, it fix-side and strong, of Italy and Greece would surely have expelled as poisson deadly to the state.

The church and the proceeded to argue, was one of the carkes over them, as if she had endured all the fortures of parturition. It is could only organize agoism. The church cackles over them, as if he had endured all the devotional sentiment, which is an natural to man as egoism. The pagan temple was in no sense what the synagogue and the church were in their best days—the comple was in no sense what the synagogue and the church were in their best days—the comple was in no sense what the synagogue and the church were in their best days—the complex of the carkers of t mon home, the school, the hestelry, the hes-pital, the shelter where the poor man could

seek an asylum. It was a cold cella, which one either never entered at all or where one rut nothing. Having no guardians, but a shifting copular tradition and in erested sa-cristans, the pagan worship could not fail to generate into adulation of the emperors, we see in the ignoble equabble between the towns of Asia for the honor of rearing a temple in honor of Tiberius and in other like tances. The attacks of the church fathers on the immoralities of Saturn as a father, Jupi as a husband, of Mars and Venus, with the organized vice of her worship, however we may smile at their sarcasm against these powers of nature, helped to wean men from the state religion. In hopes of re-lief men turned to Egyptian mysteries and to the rites of the Persian sun god Mithra, of which striking illustrations were given Even after the triumph of christianity groups of convests gathered round these foreign gods, and even defended courageously the sincerity of their beliefs. But around the eek and Italian gods none then railed. Only small sects spring up and hold out in such crises. It is so sweet to believe we share with a han iful of brethren a mcn poly of such blessings. We have seen like phenomcna in our own times. So in that day the mystery of the Abracadabra brought its votaries religious on joyments, and with the help of a little good will men could find in it

a sublime theology. BPHING. hereas on certain boughs and sprays Now divers birds are heard to sing, not sundry flowers their heads upraise— Hall to the return of Spring. The mongs of those said birds arouse The mem'ry or our youthful hours; As green as those said sprays and boughs; As fresh and sweet as those said bowers. Oh! busiest term of Cupid's court, Where tender plaintifs action bring, Season of trolle and sport— Ball, as aforesaid, coming Spring.

The Great Dakota Farms. Harper's Magazine: "Brains and energy the man who controls them and in those he chooses as his subordinate efficershis is the secret of the enormous profit which have been made on the Dalrympie The cost of raising the first crop about eleven dollars an acre; each subsequer crop costs eight dollars. The average yiel this year was about nineteen bashels t the acre. This could be sold at Farge, on October 1st, for eighty cents a bushel. A brief calculation will give you four dollars and twenty cents per scre profit on the new and and seven dollars and twenty cents fo housand dollars gain on one crop. These igures I believe to be too small rather than oo targe. But does this large farming pay the country? It absorbs great tracts of ploys tramps, who vanish when the harvest is of crops. Everything is taken from

ground, nothing is returned to it. Even the straw is burned. The result of this is that the average crop from any given acre grows smaller every year, and it is simply a ques-tion of time, under the present system, how long it will take to exhaust the land." Cor. JEFFERSON & SECOND STS The Pirates in Londor. Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Sullivan get nothing but praises from the Londoners who have just intened for the first time to the Pirates Penzance. The Pall Mall Gazette says "that in the new style which Mr. Sallivan has marked out for himself this is the best he has written." The Standard says the "gem of the opera is an exquisite little madrigal in G, three-four time, scored for strings, Oh, Leave Not to Lice, sung by 'Mabel' and 'Frederic. Mr. Sullivan has written nothing more ten-

Mr. Sullivan has wriften nothing more ten-der and graceful than this beautiful melody, which contains all the best characteristics of old English music." The Globe says that the music may be regarded as a distinct ad-vance on Mr. Sullivan's former efforts in this style. The Telegraph, which also asserts that the music is "a distinct improvement" upon that of the other operas, says that every upon of the libretto provokes laughter, and page of the libretto provokes laughter, and that the verses for music are all capital, and just what a libretto should supply. The Times, while praising the opera, calls The Soreerer the masterpiece of its joint authors. It is to be hoped they will give this work her

next season; it cannot be well done by anyone else. Storm on Lake Michigan Lives Lost HURON CITY, MICH., April 23 .- A vessel, same unknown, laden with lumber, wer ashore four miles below this place last night and Captain S. G. Keah, of Point au Barqui and Captain S. G. Keah, of Point an Barquis station, and a life-saving crew started at cight o'clock this morning to remove the drow of the vessel, and when a mile from the shore the surf-boat filled and all but Captain Keah perished from exposure. The names of the drowned are Robert Morrison, of Caseville; Wm. Sawyer, of Port Austin; Pollinger, of Huron City; Walter three and James Martin, of Walker-Dennis Degan, of Grindstone City.

ain Off the Track.

Va., April 24 -A working

RAILWAY RECORD.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. p.m.
Trains on the Louisville and Nashville road move as follows: Express leaves daily at 11:20 p.m.; mail leaves daily at 6:40 a.m.; Brownsville accommodation leaves daily, except Sunday, at 4:20 p.m. Express arrives daily at 5:10 a.m.; mail arrives daily at 4:20 p.m.; Brownsville accommodation arrives daily, except Sunday, at 8:45 a.m. Saturday the express runs only to M Kenzie, connecting for Nashville.

Buptintendents are requested to notify this office prompility of changes of time.

Personal and General. Mexico has in operation 585 miles of rail-E. B. Stahlman is traffic manager of The Iron Mountain has commenced the

There is to be an excursion from Chicago besides Socrates, whom it put to death. and the northwest to Chattanooga and the strate, he said, was first praticed by the Fred H. Field is the local ticket and passenger agent of the Cincinnetti and Southern railway at Knoxville. During Nashville's centennial exposition sturn tickets will be sold at Knoxville to Nashville for ten dollars. The Louisville and Nashville Sanday trains

ville, has just returned from a trip to New The talk in Little Rock railroad circles is to the effect that the Iron Mountain will at an early day assume control of the express bus ness over its line. ertised themselves, and the frightful corpution which the public spectacles had inoduced, thought the picture was ufter mington belowers. President Newcomb hurried off to New York the other day, and is there now poulirgil and Tibullus were cited to show that | ticing the black eye received by the Louisown. Maxims of humanity were being H. C. Hankins, agent and telegraph oper-oread abroad; equality and the rights of ator for the Mobile and Ohio road at Hender-

> The New York World says of Louisville and Nashville stock: "There appears to be no pool in the stock, each holder having

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. FINANCE.

A week of inactivity closed yesterday with ut any improvement in the business at the banks. The demand for money decreases as the supply becomes more abundant. There leves all was quiet. The stock of feed in first is very little inquiry for investments, and hands is small, but sufficient for the needs of transactions have been unimportant, a few sales of Memphis and Charleston stock con-stituting the only movement. The improve-teried them a few days ago, and the prossales of Memphis and Charleston stock conment in the tone of this stock has been uninterrupted, and it closed at a considerable advance on the opening price. The demand yesterday was not as active as it has been, but offers of 29 were made with no sales, holders seeming confident of obtaining a higher price. State national bank stock was in some demand at 90, with 95 asked. Two hundred shares of Louisville and Nashville stock were sold in New York last Friday at expenses outside of the bare freight and labeled to the landing and the railroad depots, and include neither drayage, storage, nor other expenses outside of the bare freight and labeled to the landing and the railroad depots, and include neither drayage, storage, nor other expenses outside of the bare freight and labeled to the landing and the railroad depots, and include the landing and the railroad depots at the landing and the railroad depots, and include the landing and the railroad depots at the landing and the railroad depots. 139, and 100 shares more sold yesterday at 140. Three hundred shares were sold in the early part of the week at 130.
This leaves 150 shares yet unsold.
Exchange at our banks quoted at 1/2 discount

on New York and other prominent eastern points; with three days grace, & discount; selling at & premium. On New Orleans, & discount; selling at par. Money is loaned at 8 per cent. Shelby county scrip is quoted at 91 buying, and 94 selling. Last sales of Memphis gas stock at 75@76%; of Bask of Caracrastack at 85 Memphis gas stock at 75. Bank of Commerce stock, at 90; of Missis-stopi and Tennesser first mortgage bonds, at MEMPHIS BANK CLEARINGS Saturday, April 24 . \$ 172,041 24 \$ 98,811 80 IBY TELEGRAPH.] PARIS, April 24.—Hentes, 83f. 50c.

NEW CRLEANS, April 24.—Sight ex-change on New York, \$2 50 per 1000 premi-Sterling exchange - bankers' LONDON, April 24.-Consols, 9815 16; new 5s, 104%; 4½s, 111½; 4s, 109½; Illinois Central, 110; Pennsylvania Central, 56½; Erie, 44½; seconds, 94; Reading, 34½. consols, 4834; Missouri, 109; St. Joseph, 105; Tennessee 6s, old, 32; Tennessee 6s, new, 2534; Virginia 6s, old, 22; Virginia 6s, new, 22; Virginia consols, 78; Virginia consols preferred, 7. Railroad bonds firm and generally higher. The stock market opened firm and in the upward movement. During the afternoon speculation was characterized by an uncer-

tain tone and prices declined 1/2 to 2 per cent., the latter in Pacific Mail. Toward the close, however, a firmer feeling prevailed, and the final transactions were at a recovery of 15 to 1/2 per cent. Nashville and Chattanooga rose was been mag more her own thintress, and slaves were better treated than in Cato's days. Fride of birth was lowering its tone. Very humans and just laws were eached than in Cato's leaved the were better treated than in Cato's leaved. Fride of birth was lowering its tone. Very humans and just laws were enacted mader the very worst emperors—Therius and Nero were able flaanciers. Love for the poor, sympathy with all men, allers giving were becoming virtues.

The Shelby county count committee has sold the following blads of the Louiville and have the indignation of earnest liberals against a regime which sul'justed the world was a regime which sul'justed the world count of flood on the first floor of the graph and floor of the graph and the county will be against a regime which sul'justed the world the county will count of floor and against a regime which sul'justed the world to form the county will constitute the said of first the county will constitute the sold the following blads of the Louiville and share the indignation of earnest liberals against a regime which sul'justed the world to form the sul'justed the world to form the county will constitute the said of first the county will constitute the said the following blads of the Louiville and the following blads of the Louiville and share the indignation of earnest liberals against a regime which sul'justed the world to form the county will constitute the sold of the county will be coment. \$1.70 Members and these has the county will be constituted to the world to first the county will be constituted to the world to first the county will be constituted to the world to first the county will be constituted to the world the sold of the county will be constituted to the world to first the county will be constituted to the world to first the county will be be teached at 77. Transactions and the county will be com

Sioux City firsts, 101; Chicago, Columbus and and Nashville stock: "There appears to be no pool in the stock, each holder having bought for himself and being responsible to no one for selling. The high prices recently current, and even now quoted, are due to cash purchases by persons who are strongly convinced of the present and prospective value of the property, which is now earning at the rate of some fifteen per cent. for the stock."

Henor to Whom Henor is Due.

Nashville Banner: An article is going the rounds of the press, purporting to have originated with the management of the lilinois

Location and Indiana Central seconds, or claim and Indiana Central seconds, or sales; Erie seconds, Indiana Central firsts, no sales; Cnicago,

terred, 51; St. Louis and San Francisco, first preferred, 70; Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans, 34; Kansas and Texas, 36 ½; Union Pacific stock 88 ½; Central Pacific, 74 ½; Northern Pacific preferred, 53 ½; Louisville and Nashville, 39 ½; Nashville and Chattanooga, 74 ½; Louisville and New Albany. S5; Houston and Texas, 73 ½; Western Union Telegraph, 107 ½; Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph, 43 ½; Pacific Mail, 42 ½; Adams Express, 111 ½; Wells and Fargo's Express, 105 ½; American Express, 58 ½; United States Express, 48; Quicksilver preferred, 69; Caribon, 460. silver, 13½; Quicksilver preferred, 69; Caribon, 2½ offered; Leadville, 3½; Central Arizona, 7; Home Stake, 33; Siandard, 29 offered; Excelsior, 19; Lattle Pittsburg, 106½; On-

COTTON.

By some process known only to the manipulators of the market cotton reacted and reeffect of the change in the tone by recording a sharp advance. The spot markets showed a sharp advance. The spot markets showed an improved feeling, but no quotable change. In our market improvement showed itself in a more notive demand and a firmer tone. Exporters were the principal operators, as Exporters were the principal operators, as an improved feeling, but no quotable change. In our market improvement showed itself in exporters were the principal operators, as pinners seem rather shy of buying on a

perators, as uying on a prominal; No. 2 white, 42½c; No. 2 mixed, 41c. Oats steady; No. 2 white, 38c; No. 2 mixed, 36c. Rye quiet but steady; No. 2 fall, 81c. Hay nominal, \$15@18. Pork steady, \$11. Lard steady; prime steam, 6.90c. Bulk meats quiet, 4.6½, 6½@7½c. Sugar-cured hams, 9@10½c. Bacon firmer, 4.70@6½@ market so unsettled. an stains. Market steady, Sales, 2000 bales, includng 1500 to experters, 500 to spinners and 300 speculators. COTTON STATEMENT. 395,758 Shipped to-day.... Shipped previously Stock, running account. IMPORTS.

Memphis and Charleston R. R. Mississippi and Tennessee R. R. Couisville, Nashville and Gt. South Memphis and Little Rock R. R. Paducah and Memphis R. R. Total. EXPORTS

[BY TELEGRAPH.] The following are the latest telegrams he domestic markets, as reported yesterday

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The tone of the future market was as follows: At 10:23, strong; 10:40, firm; 11:25, steady; 12:10, steady; 1:05, steady; 2:25, barely steady. Sales, 138,000 bales.

The following shows the closing quotations of futures in the New York market yesterday.

f futures in the New York market yesterday. Yesterday. Duy before. prime to choice, 40@52c. Rice-Louisiana, 11.08@11.12 11.62@11.68 11.65@11.68 11.79 11.90@11.79 11.90@11.71 11.70@11.72 11.22@11.72 11.00@11.02 10.00@11.02

The New Orleans market closed dull;

The Liverpool telegram

bales were Amer

ordinary to choice, 61 @716c. DEY GOODS, [BY TELEGRAPH.] NEW YORK, April 24.—The condition the market is substantially unchanged. usiness continues quiet with commission houses, but stocks are so well in hand that prices are steadily maintained on all leading RIVER REPORT.

New Orleans, April 24.—Weather partly cloudy and warm; thermometer 84 deg. Departed: Charles Morgan, Cincinnati; James Howard, St. Louis.

VICKSBURG, April 24.-Weather cloudy

and warm; thermometer 83 deg. River fallen 1 inch. Up: R. R. Springer, 10 a.m; City of Greenville, 11 a.m. No boats down.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—Noon—River 11 feet 10 inches, and falling. Weather warm, with thunder-storm. Night—Weather cloudy and warm. River 14 feet, and rising. Departed: Vint Shinkle, Memphis; Will Kyle, New

EVANSVILLE, April 24 .- Noon, - Weather

cloudy and warm; thermometer 71 to 75 deg.
River falling, with 18 9-10 feet on the gauge.
Basiness duli. Down: James D. Parker,
noon. Night—River 18 4 10 feet, and rising.

ARRIVALS.

Vicksburg; Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis; Andy Baum, Ciacinnati; Silverthorn, Commerce.

DEPARTURES.

Annie P. Silver, St. Louis; Ste. Gene vieve, St. Louis; Silverthorn, Commerce; Jo

sie Harry, White river; Katie Hooper, Ar

IN PORT.

BOATS DUE.

Down.—Osceola Belle, John B. Maude John A. Scudder, Belle Memphis.

Up.—James Lee, Golden City, Silverthorn, Ocachita Belle, Batesville, Mollie Moore, Hattie Nowland, Hard Cash, J. B. M. Keh-

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ST. LOUIS-Gold Dust, J. J. M'Cord mas-

CINCINNATI-Golden City, J. D. Hegler

VICKSDURG-John B. Maude, H. Brolask

NEW OBLEANS-John A. Scudder, A.,

kansas river; Mark Twain, Dyersburg.

Gold Dust, Andy Baum, Coahoma.

lor, R. R. Springer,

master, 8 a.m.

naster, 10 a.m.

Carter master, 5 p.m.

Annie P. Silver, New Orleans; Gold Dust

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Rivers and Weather. GENERAL TRADE: The following official table gives particu-lars concerning the condition of rivers and weather at all important points: There was very little doing yesterday in any department of trade. Orders from the country have slackened off, as farmers are too OFFICE SIGNAL SERVICE U. S.A. MENTILS, April 24, 1880. the trade, and finds slow sale at quotations. pect for an advance is gone for the present. There is now no stock of potatoes on the levee, and the present price may therefore be maintained. Eggs and poultry sell readily at about equally balanced. Groceries are quiet

landing and the railroad depots, and in-clude neither drayage, storage, nor other expenses outside of the bare freight and * Below high water of 1874. † Low water, bench mark of 1879. MSTEOROLOGICAL REPORT. charges up to the time of arrival. Jobbing and store sales are at higher rates, as they include drayage, storage and profit of the Time. Bar, Ther Wind. Rain Weather FEED.-Corn-sales of 150 sacks white at 4814c, and 100 sks ear at 50c; in store, 52@ 54c. Oats—last sales at 40@41c; in store, 45@46c. Bran nominal; in store, 95c per cwt. Hag—last sales of mixed at \$17; in store, \$1@1 15.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—Flour—superfine, \$4 @4 25; extra, \$4 50@4 75; double extra, \$5 @5 25; treble extra, \$5 50@5 75; family, \$5 50@6; fancy, \$6 25@6 50. Cornmeal—quiet. 100 barrels sold at \$2 20. in store. BY TELEGRAPH. NASHVILLE, April 24.-River falling, with WHEELING, W. VA., April 24 —River 6 feet 2 inches, and rising. Weather—raining. Pritisung, April 24.—Noon—River 3 feet

quiet; 100 barrels sold at \$2 20; in store, \$2 30@2 35. VEGETABLES. - Potatoes unsettled: 400 bris vegetables.—Poddessubsettled; 400 offs sold on s. t.; in store, \$1 25@1 f0; in sacks, 40c a bushel. New potatoes, \$2 50@3 a barrel. Onions—store, choice. \$5 a barrel. FRUITS AND BERRIES.—Apples, \$3 50@4 50 a barrel. Oranges—Messina, \$4 50 a box; imperial, \$6 per box. Lemons—Paler-mo, \$4@4 50 per box; Messina, \$5 per box. Bananas-scarce at \$1@2 a bunch. Dried peaches, 90 a pound. Nors.—Peanuts—Red, 41/66; Virginia 7@71/se per pound. Almonds, 21@22c per pound, Pecans, 12@18c, according to size. Brazil nuts, 9@ 10c per pound. Filberts, 12c per pound. Walnuts, 16c per pound. Coconnuts, \$5.
EGGS AND BUTTER. — Eggs unchanged, 1014@11c. Butter—common, 12@15c; me-dium, 20@22c; choice, 23@25c. Oleomar-

stock at all ports, 654,314, against 386 023 same time the year before; in 1877, 442,372

and steady.

dum, 20@22c; choice, 23@25c. Oleomary choice, 25@25c. Oleomary, 2 rom 731/2 to 781/2, and closed at 71@711/2 bid; 1 65; navy, \$1 75@1 %5. Cheese-11@123

Bagging and TiE3.—Bagging—flax, 9% @10s; jute, 2 lbs., 11@11½c; mixed, 10½c. 20c per 16. Memphis Daily Cattle Market. Meests. Frey & Schilling, proprietors the Southern stock yard, North Second street,

generally 25c lower. Choice to extra corn fed steers, 1000 to 1100 pounds, \$4 6214@4 75; strictly good, \$4 25@4 50; fair to good, 800 to

|BY TELEGRAPH.|

CINCINNATI, April 24.—Flour steady; family, \$5.65 35; fancy, \$5.50.66 35. Wheat unsettled; No. 2 red, winter, \$1.15 bid,

quiet but steady; No. 2 mixed, 35@35%c. Rye steady, 81@81%c. Barley—demand fair and market firm; extra No. 3 fall, 90c. Pork in fair demand, \$10@10.25. Lard in

good demand and prices a shade higher, 6.90s. Bulk meats firm, 4, 616, 636c. Bacon

-demand fair and and market firm, 4% 6%@7%c. Whisky active and firm, \$104

ST. LOUIS, April 24.-Flour nominal

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Wheat lower; No. 2 red, \$1 10½@1 10 cash.
\$1 10½@1 10½ April, \$1 11. \$1 09½@1 10
May, \$1 06. \$1 03½@1 04¾ June, 94¾
1 95½, 94½@95e July, 90@89¾e year; No. 3
red, \$1 05½, \$1 05@1 04. Corn lower; 32¼
@32z cash, 32½@32½e May, 32½e June,
33½@33½e July. Oats dull; 30½e cash,
30½@30c June. Rye quiet, 74c. Barley
dun; choice Qaio fall, \$1 05. Whisky quiet,
\$1 06. Butter lower; creamery, 24@26c;
dairy 19@23c. Eggs steady, 7c. Pork
quiet, \$10 15 cash. Dry salf meats and bacon quiet. Lard—none offering.
CHICAGO. April 24.—Flour is nomical

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Wheat steady and in fair demand; No. 2 spring Chicago, #1 12 cash and April, \$1 13

demand; 6 90; cash and May, 6 95@6 971/c June, 7c bid July. Bulk meats fairly active

235; choice central Onio, 15@18c.

tter inactive; choice western reserve, 20@

NEW YORK, April 24.-Flour

BOATS LEAVING MONDAY. FRIARS POINT-James Lee, Stack Lee naster, 5 p.m. COMMERCE-Silverthorn, S. H. Whitehead naster. 5 p.m. CINCINNATI-Andy Baum, H. naster, 5 p.m. St. Louis-Belle Memphis, John C. Crane naster, 5 p.m. OSCEOLA-Osceola Belle, Henry Cooper naster, 5 p.m. GREENVILLE-Ouachita Belle, Mark R heek master, 5 p.m.

RECEIPTS YESTERDAY. Gold Dust-15 bales cotton. Annie P. Silver—200 pkgs sundries. Silverthorn—3 bales cotton, lot sundries. Ste. Genevieve—1600 bris flour and meal, 0 wet bris, 1553 sks corn, 67 sks ear corn superfine western and State, \$3 95@4 55. 782 sks oats, 165 sks bran, 98 bales hay, 60 Wheat unsettled and feverish; ungraded spring, \$1 20@1 24. Coffee firmer; Rio, tes hams, 12 hogs, 22 bales cotton, 15 pkgs spring, \$1 20@1 24. Coffee firmer; Rio, cargoes quoted at 12%@15%c; job lots, 13% andy Baum—225 @17%c. Sugar quiet but steady; fair to good refining, 7%@7%c. Molasses quiet but steady; Porto kico quoted at 35@50c. Rice quiet. Pork steady; old mess, \$10 25; new mess, \$10 75. Lard dull and easier; prime steam, 7 32%c. Whisky nominal, \$1 10. Andy Baum-225 brls flour, 40 brls apples 30 brls glassware, 133 bales hay, 150 bags bran, 250 brls meal, 14 brls potatoes, 26 brls whisky, 161 bags meal, 366 pkgs furniture,

For a Saturday, there was a goodly show of animation on the wharf. A gentle breeze tempered the sun to the shorn mule on the levee yesterday.

The Katie Hooper departed yesterday If all signs do not fail, there will be a rain The Josie Harry cleared last evening for White river with a fair trip of freight and showed twenty-five feet ten inches on the gauge at dark. The Ste. Genevieve arrived yesterday from St. Louis with 5899 packages of freight, and The receipts by river yesterday extended nly to forty bales of cotton. The fag-end of the season is now upon us.

The Golden City, Captain J. D. Hegler will pass up this morning at eight o'clock for Cincinnati. Adam Wayland is in the office. The Gold Dust, Captain J. J. M'Cord, is the Archor-ine packet this morning at ten clock for Cairo and St. Louis. H. Dietrick

The Osceola Belle, Captain Henry Cooper, is the packet Monday evening at five o'clock for Osceola and the upper bends. John Haley The Silvertborn, Captain S. H. Whitehead, is the packet Monday evening at five o'clock for Commerce and the bends. Sid Wheeler The John B. Maude, Captain H. Brolaski, the Archor-line packet this morning at ten 'clock for Vicksburg and the bends. W. C. Blenker is her clerk. The James Lee, Captain Stack Lee on deck, is the packet Monday evening at five o'clock for Helena, Friars Point and all way landings. Lloyd Whitlow is in the office. The John A Scudder, Captain A. J. Car-Chicago, 990; rejected, 80c Corn dull and prices a shade lower; 36¼ @36½ cash, 36¼ c brices a shade lower; 36¼ @36½ cash, 36¼ c cash, 36¼

Cheek, is the packet Monday evening at five o'clock for Arkansas City, Greenville and all intermediate landings. A. L. Cummins The Andy Baum, Captain H. J. Vinton, arrived yesterday evening, and will leave again Monday evening at five o'clock for all points on the Ohio river as far as Cincinnati. M. M. Deems is her clerk, assisted by Ned H. The R. R. Springer, Captain H. U. Hart, is due from New Orleans to-morrow morning, and will have quick dispatch for the Onio river. The Springer is No. 1 in her dations, and her chie clerk, Captain M'Coy, always makes his guests feel at home.

Personal. H. Mesker, a well-known pilot, is in the olden Rule Billy Fullwood has bought the bar on the Thomas Sherlock.

Taylor Prather is now collector for the Anchor-line at St. Louis.

Andy Kyle shipped steward of the Golden
Rule at Cincinnati last Thursday.

Mart Echols and Lew Shrang are coming
down pilots on the James D. Parker. John Sherman is chief-engineer of the Golden Rule. His friends down here thought he was still on the track for President.

Captain Phillip Golay, United States enis superintending the improvement

HAVRE, April 24 .- Arrived: Steamship abrador, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, April 24 .- Arrived: Steamthip Baltic, from New York. NEW ORLEANS, April 24 .- Arrived : Steam ship New Orleans, from New York. NEW YORK, April 24.- Arrived: Steamship Hevlins, from Antwerp; Arago, Bris-Dr. D. S. Johnson's Medical Dispensary, No. 17 JEFFERSON STREET,

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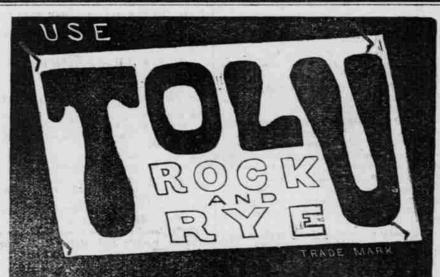
The snagboats Richard Ford and Kwasind M.H.Coover&CoNew Orleans last night. She is the latest recruit to the Anchor-line.

Captain R. W. Dugan expected to begin pumping at the Belle of Shreveport with the Enkert yesterday. A bulkhead has been in process of building for the past two days.

Before the cut-off in front of Vicksburg was toward that sits was up the right from Delay. Doors, Sash, Blinds & Moldings, formed, that city was up the river from Del-ta, Louisiana. Now the situation of the two places as regards the river are changed. The Vicksburg landing is below the landing at Nos. 161, 163 and 165 Washington street D. W. Marratta, superintendent of the Coulton line, writes from Bismarck that prospects for business there were never better. All the boats owned and operated by the

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